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SAC President's talk with Axworthy ends in disappointment

Despite attempts at reasoning, Human Resources Minister, Lloyd Axworthy, stands firms

By ALEXANDER VACCARI

SAC President, Gareth Spanglett attempted to find some answers during his recent meeting with Human Resources Minister, Lloyd Axworthy, but came back empty handed.

Spanglett and some other 15 nationally recognized student society representatives from McMaster, Trent, Guelph, York, Ryerson, Ottawa, Concordia and others, met this past Monday with the Honourable Lloyd Axworthy, architect of the proposed cuts.

The private consultation with student society presidents in response to the recent student demonstration in Ottawa.

For Spanglett, the consultation provided no new answers. "The more we asked, the more we realized that there was something really wrong," commented Spanglett. The meeting with the Minister lasted only a few short minutes as

consultations broke down. "It seemed as though no matter what we said, the decision had been made," said Spanglett. "As far as they were concerned the reforms were going to go through." Spanglett added, "it looks like we are moving closer to a predominantly private funding system."

The proposal for reforming post-secondary education contained in the federal government's discussion paper on social security (Improving Social Security in Canada) has heightened concerns among university student societies. These reforms which were released to the public in October, reaffirmed the federal government's intentions to reduce the existing levels of funding towards post-secondary education which currently amounts to \$2.6-Billion a year. The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) denounced the government recommendations as "... an exercise in budget cutting to



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reduce the deficit, not as a strategy to improve our current system of education." Towards this end, the Standing Committee on Human Resources Development Interim Report, 1994, revealed that while

tuition fees for university education have nearly doubled in many provinces over the past ten years, students continue to shoulder a significant proportion of university costs.

The report suggested that "... there is no reason to suppose that these trends have run their course." However, CFS asserts that these trends don't occur naturally. They argue that they [the trends] can be directly linked to the policies of the previous Conservative government, which the Liberal government has now endorsed.

According to the *Green Book*, a plan for educational systems across Canada, the federal support for post-secondary education totals \$8-Billion annually, accounting for almost half of the system's \$16-Billion cost. The *Green Book* states that the biggest component is \$6.1-Billion transferred to the provinces each year under the Established Programs Financing

(EPF) arrangements, consisting of \$3.5-Billion worth of tax room and \$2.6-Billion in cash, which will eventually be phased out.

"This decrease on transfer payments, was done with the full knowledge that it will increase tuition," said Spanglett. "It is disturbing to know that they [federal government] are going ahead with the cuts without a feasibility study," he added.

For Spanglett, the government reforms represent a deviation from achieving great improvements within the diversity and make-up of universities. "Looking at the University of Toronto, an institution that has made great strides at improving its diversity, with the largest multicultural make-up, I feel that these cuts will create an elite system, one that we have never anticipated before ... and one that will be felt by students for many years to come."

Plan 2000 proposes to amalgamate student services

Faculty and staff gathered at Planning and Resources Committee meeting to debate the controversial plan

By TAMARA WICKENS

Erindale plans to amalgamate most of its student services in the South Building Meeting Place. The costs of this proposal was the topic of a recent Plan 2000 Planning and Resources Committee meeting.

According to Appendix 8 (Student Services) of Erindale Plan 2000, the following services will be relocated to the southeastern corner of the Meeting Place: Career Centre, Writing Lab and Special Services. In addition, space will also be allocated for interview rooms and St. George-

"We are spoiled on this campus."

based services. This relocation could possibly eliminate the stage and the smoking room.

Creating a one-stop shopping area for students "is an idea from students" said Head Registrar and Assistant Principal Les McCormick. Students have questioned why vital services such as the Career Centre and Special Services are tucked away. To relocate these services to The Meeting Place would suit students' needs as the Registrar's Office, the Library, as well as food services are already located there.

The plan calls for the renovation

of the Meeting Place; an issue that concerns many people, including Professor Pugliese of Erindale's Italian Department. He feels that there is a concurrence that the Meeting Place should not be reduced; that students should be allowed a place to meet.

"The Meeting Place is a central point" that "serves as a way of interacting with the community" and "reduction will curtail our connection with the community."

Pugliese is concerned that the annual events his department stages will be upset by changes to the Meeting Place. In fact, he asserted that the recent renovations have damaged the Meeting Place's acoustics.

Gayle Richter, Conference Coordinator for Erindale College, believes that the amalgamation would seriously undercut efforts to book conferences at Erindale. Currently, many groups use this space for their assemblies and science fairs. She estimates that between \$80-\$100,000 would be lost if this plan were to take effect.

Perhaps the most vocal in the small group were Professor Thaler and Professor Judith Poë. Thaler is concerned that the plan lacks specifics including how much space will be required for these renovations. At an estimated cost of \$470,000, "this proposal should be tested before being presented to Provost Adel Sedra."

This amalgamation will no

doubt dramatically reduce the size of the Meeting Place. "We're giving up something everyone agrees is valuable." He suggested that relocating student services to the Crossroads Building could be a viable alternative considering that

The Career Centre, Writing Lab and Special Services will be allocated space in a newly renovated Meeting Place.

ECSU, Erindale Clubs and Special Services are already there. This would make the building student-oriented.

Professor Poë agreed with Thaler, feeling the document needs something more concrete and that it lacks data.

She is astounded at the thought of spending \$470,000 to unnecessarily move something which seems to function successfully where it is now.

Poë said, "we are spoiled on this campus", explaining that at St. George student services are much more widely dispersed than at Erindale. She doesn't feel that the

argument for amalgamation is compelling enough to warrant the one-time money. "Do we need to be \$470,000 better?"

She further raised another important issue: "Why do you need to spend money on improved descriptions of the market share [the demographics of enrollment] to better recruit undergrads, when Plan 2000 deliberately plans to reduce undergraduate enrollment?"

A final concern was raised in reference to a recent *Bulletin* article which stated that the Vice President of Victoria University in B.C. would be evaluating Plan 2000 on Friday, November 25.

Appointments were to be made with the Provost's office. Poë raised the concern that the Erindale community [including students] was not properly informed of this and it was likely that the Vice President would only hear the concerns of the pro-Plan 2000 side.

No decisions were made at this meeting as so few people attended, quorum was not even reached; nevertheless, the discussion was lively and valuable.

After an hour's time, Acting Principal Roger Beck conceded that the debate was very interesting. He assured the group that their concerns would have to be looked into before a final version of Erindale Plan 2000 is considered.



Although there were very few people in attendance at the recent Planning and Resources Committee meeting, Professors Poë (above) and Thaler (below) were perhaps the most vocal of all. Most others seemed quite complacent to accept the proposals of Appendix 8: Amalgamation of Student Services Plan.



Copies of the amalgamation proposal and the comprehensive Erindale Plan 2000 can be obtained from the Principal's office. For further information consult the Principal or the plan itself.

WHAT'S ON

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News

Same-sex separates SAC Students Against Tuition Hikes

By JENNIFER LEE

SAC Human Rights Commissioner, Ranjit Ebenzer threatened to resign after his motion for same sex spousal benefits at a recent SAC meeting was defeated.

Ebenzer, who feels that the board is not very supportive toward human rights issues, submitted a temporary resignation to University Affairs Commissioner, Marco Santaguida. However, Ebenzer's scheduled trip to India has temporarily stalled his threat to resign. Santaguida stressed that if he does not return by January 10 (the date scheduled for his return from India), the resignation will go through. Presently, SAC Erindale Chair, Alex Vaccari, who seconded Ebenzer's motion, is assigned as the interim Human Rights Commissioner.

Vaccari felt that it was right to raise the issue. "Some members don't believe that we should be a political organization, but I think we are very political," he said.

Vaccari stated that evidence for this can be seen in the fact that SAC has supported municipal candidates, supported a petition for an illegal refugee to stay in Canada and took part in a recent political rally. "We, as student representatives, have an obligation to make sure each member of the community should be included. I feel that it was the right route to take. Students are demanding more information."

Vaccari stated that the issue of same sex benefits would have eventually been raised at some point or another. He also mentioned that a sub-committee will be formed consisting of representatives from the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Organization (LBGO), U of T Sexual Education Centre, SAC President Gareth Spanglett, members of the Board of Directors, as well as an active student representative.

Presently the SAC Collective Agreement does not mention same sex benefits and "according to the agreement, it is a non-issue," said Vaccari.

prepare for Axworthy's Toronto visit Students gather in response to the newly proposed changes to post-secondary funding which will send tuition through the roof

By LEON AUREUS

The newly formed Students Against Tuition Hikes (SATH) met once again at the International Student Centre last Wednesday to plan to protest tuition costs which are expected to almost double within the coming years.

According to Chantal Sundaram, an organizer of SATH, the main focus of the meeting was to preparing for Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy's upcoming visit to Toronto for public hearings.

A demonstration by groups such as the Unemployed Workers Council and the Ontario Coalition of Poverty has been planned for November 29. This will take place at noon in front of the Royal York Hotel where Axworthy is expected to be staying. SATH would like to get as many students as possible to attend the demonstration so that student con-

cerns can be voiced. Posters will be hung and leaflets will be distributed to enhance student awareness and to show that students have the opportunity to tell Axworthy that they will not accept the proposed tuition hikes.

SATH plans to reach out to different organizations to make them aware of the problem of rising tuition. Letters will be sent to the Faculty Association and Teaching Assistant groups to request support. Leafleting and petitioning of highschools is also being planned to work towards the National Student Strike on January 25, 1995.

Taking a short break during the busy month of December, SATH will reconvene in January and have meetings every Wednesday until the strike date. Students interested in receiving more information or joining SATH can call organizer Andrea Calver at (416) 978-7770.

Students question cancellation of Universal Honey and Bender concert

By JENNIFER LEE

The sudden cancellation of bands Universal Honey and Bender, scheduled to perform at the Blind Duck Pub last Friday, has left many students questioning the validity of future concerts at Erindale.

Students who bought tickets to see the bands were confronted by a closed door and a sign stating the cancellation of the two bands on the night of the concert. Pub Manager Tony Polera stated the technical difficulties resulted in the cancellation of the Pub. Polera claimed that they were missing the 'b' part to a sound rider in a four-phased monitor system. "The rider is very important for sound quality," stressed Polera, adding that many bands do not perform if the required equipment for sound quality is not provided. "It's very important for a band to sound good for the audience," he said.

The rider was scheduled to be delivered to the Pub on Friday, however, only part of it arrived and the company which was supposed to deliver the other

half never did. "We tried to get other copies [of the equipment] but it never came through," added Polera. He emphasized that it was not the company's fault. "We don't know who to blame for this," Polera said that this incident has happened before. Sometimes the equipment can be provided at the last minute, but "unfortunately, we don't have the ability to bring in equipment within a phone call."

Polera stated that "Universal Honey was notified and took it very well", however, "we couldn't get a hold of Bender." Bender showed up that evening and, like students, was met by closed doors. As a result, the band is demanding to be paid since they arrived fully prepared for their performance.

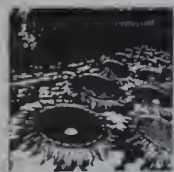
"The guys showed up for sound check at 6:30 p.m. and the soundman was there at 7 p.m. The owner never showed up at all and he never called us," said Bender's manager Craig Laskey.

Polera stated that another concert will be scheduled once a date is selected. Students can refund their ticket through Assistant Pub Manager, Brian Currie.

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Those who attended the presentation were (front left to right): Dr. Ignat Kaneff, campaign advisory member John Rogers, Mississauga North MPP Steve Offer, Assistant Principal Les McCormick, graduate student Marilyn Sutherland, and Mississauga Firefighters Edward Nelson, Kris Nicholls and Bill Soulliere.

photo by Jamie Tyndall

NEWS IN BRIEF

Poetry Reading with Susan Musgrave

Canadian writer Susan Musgrave will be reading a few of her selected works at 4:30 on Wednesday, Nov. 30 in the Hart House Music room. Musgrave will be U of T's writer on residence beginning in the second term.

Learn Emergency First Aid and CPR

Campus Police now have a First Aid and CPR instructor on staff. Constable Jack Pienczykowski recently received his instructor's certificate from St. John's Ambulance and will conduct First Aid and CPR courses. The 8-hour course will be offered periodically beginning January 10th.

For information, visit the Campus Police or call 828-5200.

CAMPUSWATCH

By CARLA BAUTISTA

Two high school students were caught stealing beer kegs from a parked truck in Parking Lot #7 on November 19 at 12:30 a.m. Constable Cervoni handled the male students who were unaware that the two kegs were empty. After the two high school students were escorted off campus, their parents were informed. No charges were laid.

The use of counterfeit \$20 bills at Spigel Hall on November 14 was reported by Campus Police. The money, which totalled \$60, reached the Bank of Montreal where it was reported to Peel Police. Attempts to trace the criminal were impossible. The use of counterfeit money, totalling \$830, was also reported over the summer.

A report of a stolen parking permit in Parking Lot #3 was received by Campus Police on November 16. Constable Yardy investigated the incident and found that it originated from a broken latch. To this point, the permit has not been surrendered. Since the criminal was not caught, no charges could be laid.

Maclean's ranking system raises questions from Universities across Canada

By DOM MOCHRIE

The fourth annual Rankings of Canadian Universities, published in the November issue of Maclean's, was met with varied reactions from different institutions across Canada.

Spokespeople from both U of T and Carleton agreed that the methodology used was flawed; however, their concurrence ended there as U of T President Robert Prichard praised Maclean's, while Carleton's spokesperson Pat O'Brien condemned the magazine.

Prichard said that though Maclean's has maintained "good faith in effort to accommodate a number of concerns" the methodology they use still requires work. O'Brien supported the statement but said there was "not much value to what Maclean's is doing... the methodology is so flawed!" Carleton's decision to drop out of the ranking this year was based on similar concerns last year. O'Brien cited poor weighting of criteria as well as financial constraints since

it cost Carleton about \$50,000 to complete the survey in 1992. O'Brien questioned the worth of counting the number of volumes in the library per student when many universities such as Carleton or U of T are in metropolitan areas and give students ready access to other

is extremely misleading [to prospective university students], since the ranking system does not compare individual programs. The fact that U of T finished first does not specifically imply that it has the best programs in all fields.

Programs such as Plan 2000 are already underway, and Prichard stated that these would only strengthen U of T's already impressive status.

In this year's study, 15 universities across Canada did not participate, compared with only 2 last year.

Prichard stated that U of T has never based its decision to participate on its standing, but made a point of mentioning that U of T has, in the past, placed fourth, second, third, and presently first. Prichard added that U of T would probably participate next year. O'Brien, however, stated that some major concerns would have to be dealt with if Carleton were to rejoin the ranking.

In closing, O'Brien added that he "sensed ... there will be more defectors for next year's survey."

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university and public libraries.

Prichard believes that it is possible for high school students to put too much weight on the rankings but commends Maclean's for putting Canadian universities in the spotlight, "given how important universities are to the future of Canada." This is especially relevant now, as Canadian universities stand to lose a significant portion of their funding.

Carleton's major problem with the ranking system used by Maclean's is that "the information

Animal rights activists blow the whistle on animal abuse



Members of The U of T Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) protested against the use of animals for laboratory purposes last Friday in front of the Medical Sciences Building. The Blow the Whistle on Animal Abuse Campaign was developed to attract students and let others know what is going on in the building. Activists also tied a blue ribbon around the handle of doors to top secret animal holding facilities to symbolize hope that the animal will get out. Said SETA president Rosemary Waigh, "The animals' only hope is of compassionate people inside the labs work with us to end abuse."

photo by Carla Bautista

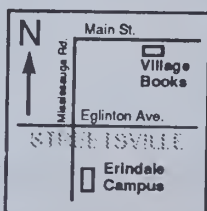
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Environmental speakers introduce solutions to reduce waste, pollution



From left to right: Martin Liefhebber, Greg Allen and Mimi Keenan were guest speakers at Thursday's seminar on "Stretching the Limits of Environmental Protection" at the Hart House Debates Room. The seminar was sponsored by the U of T Environmental Protection Advisory Committee.

By CARLA BAUTISTA

The Environmental Protection Advisory Committee (EPAC) at U of T sponsored a seminar on "Stretching the Limits of Environmental Protection" last Thursday at the Hart House Debates Room. The open forum was attended by Environmental groups from all sorts of organizations at U of T and others throughout Canada.

Danny Harvey, chair of EPAC, opened the forum by introducing four speakers who voiced their opinions on global warming, innovative approaches to water treatment, and structural solutions to dependence on non-renewable resources.

Guest speaker Martin Liefhebber, a professional architect and U of T alumnus, designed Calumet College at York University in 1990 and renovated the St. Christopher House at Queen and Bathurst.

Liefhebber showed slides of different buildings that benefit from non-renewable resources. He emphasized the importance of the amount of sunlight entering a building: the more sunlight entering, the better. Liefhebber showed slides of uniquely designed buildings with shaded windows that allow light to pass through but not heat. Windows and sun roofs are a

major energy consideration.

U of T Architecture graduate, Greg Allen, gave more information on environmental retrofits.

As a partner in Allen Associates he began designing low energy solar houses and set-up Canada's first solar collector manufacturing operation. He stated that as adults, "We feel a lot of responsibility for the next generation." According to Allen, "Whenever people get sick we have to get out of the country instead of just stepping out of the building to breathe clean air. Why is it that the environment that we create makes us sick?" He went on to say that today's society we do have the ability to find a way to make a better environment. "Go way beyond your imagination," said Allen, adding "Imagine your groceries being delivered to your doorstep. It won't only produce more jobs for people but it will definitely do its share on [the] giving-up-the-car-and-not-hurting-the-ozone-layer-act." This brought hope to the audience of environmentalists who believe that someday people can live in a more desirable and appropriate living environment especially 99.9 % of all human needs are served by solar energy.

Jack Layton, a political scientist, discussed the different approaches to water treatment. Layton admitted being one of the irresponsible human beings on this

earth who unconsciously leaves the tap running. He referred to the problems of water as "doom and gloom". However, there is still hope left he stated, if "teens and adults are taught about the environment" Layton added. "Water is precious and it seems that we have enough, but most of our water is being polluted." He suggested a contest among university students living in residence who can conserve the most energy possible and the winner will receive a reward. There is optimism among university staff and students since 50-75% water is conserved by U of T.

Mimi Keenan, who joined the Conservation Council of Ontario (CCO) as program director in September 1992 and is a past member of the Board of Directors for the United Nations Association in Canada, closed the discussion.

Keenan provided the audience with some statistics on environmental consciousness highlighting that women are the most consistent conservers. According to the statistics 80% recycle, 70% return beer bottles and pop cans, 38% recharge batteries, 50% buy enviro-paks, 50% use public transportation, 65% use blue box recycling and 38% support environmental groups.

Those interested in groups concerned about waste reduction and water pollution, can contact Philip Byer, at 978-5980.

photo by Carla Bautista

Greig raises issues on controversies in organ transplants

By CARLA BAUTISTA

An open invitation was given to Erindale students for a lively discussion held at the Meeting Place last Wednesday on "Controversies in Transplantation: Importance of Organ and Tissue Donation"

The seminar was presented by Dr. Paul D. Greig, Director of the Liver Transplant Program at U of T and surgeon at the Toronto Hospital, and Dr. Marilyn Schneider of the Eye Bank of Canada (Ontario division).

The two speakers covered issues concerning donors and recipients. Due to the low rate of organ and tissue donations, patients waiting for transplants

for eight months or more often die before receiving a donation because of the deterioration of an already diseased organ.

One of the many issues facing organ and tissue donation programs include lack of awareness by donors. People are not familiar with where, when, and how to donate an organ. There can also be fear of mutilation when the donor does not know how the procedure is performed. There may also be conflicts due to religious beliefs.

Though the number of donations is low, there is still an over 90% success rate in transplantation. A discussion of their death with relatives can help decide whether to donate the organs of the deceased. Observed Greig, "Don't take your organs to heaven because heaven knows we need them here."

Transplant surgeons often face difficult decisions on who should receive donated organs. "Should an alcoholic or a smoker receive a transplant?" was one question given by Greig.

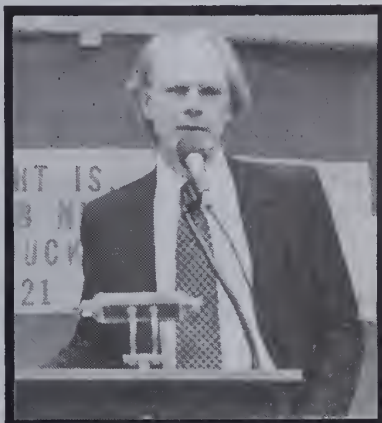
Schneider began her speech by stating that over 100 individuals in Ontario receive eyesight every month. An eye operation takes just an hour and is done under local anesthetics. The success rate is 90%. The Eye Bank of Canada collects eyes from all over Ontario, usually from people who donate their eyes at the time of their death.

Since 1955, there have been 18,000 transplants performed; 1,366 transplants have been performed on senior citizens alone.

Donations are used for corneal transplants, scleral surgeries, as well as for training doctors and also for research. When an eye is donated only the cornea (the first layer of tissue) is removed from the eye.

Criteria for donations are as follows: almost anyone is eligible to donate, including individuals with HIV, various forms of Hepatitis, any age group (from babies to individuals over 100 years-old), and even those who don't have a good eyesight.

According to Schneider "Nothing can change the fact of death but we can change the quality of the living through ... donations". She also read a letter received from a woman with two kids, who recently lost her husband. The woman wrote, "You gave greater meaning to my husband's death because two more persons gained sight through our donation."



Dr. Paul Greig entertained students in a lively discussion on "Controversies in Transplantation: Importance of Organ and Tissues Donation" at the Meeting Place last Wednesday at noon.

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Amalgamation discussion is off-limits to concerned students

medium II received an ominous (as well as anonymous) message on our answering machine last Monday saying that there was a Planning and Resources Committee meeting taking place at 3 p.m. that day. The caller strongly suggested that someone from medium II attend.

With pen in hand I attended the meeting, took notes and set out to write a story. Needing further information I approached the Erindale College Council office in search of it. After introducing myself, I mentioned that I had attended the meeting on Monday. This revelation surprised the secretary who implied that I shouldn't have been there, and she was rather curious that my attendance was actually requested(?)! She said that because the amalgamation was only in the planning stage, its details were not to be made public. *Oh, so that's how it works around here. Make the plans, get them approved and then present them to the public.*

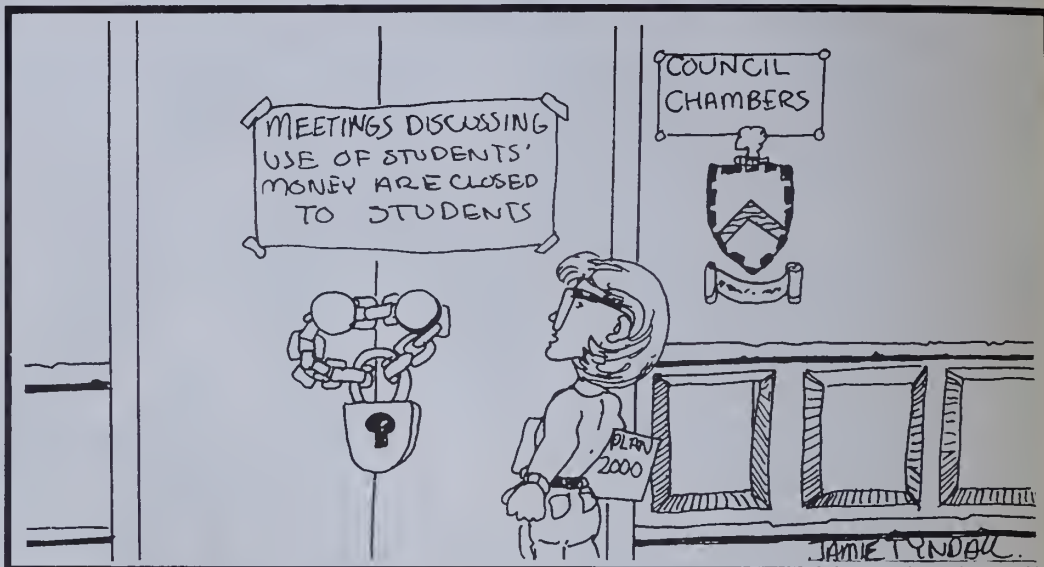
The key issue here is that as a student journalist, I exercised my freedom of the press (see *Charter of Rights and Freedoms, Section 2(b)*). I am also a part-time student who has a vital interest in the decisions that are made concerning my future. Even if I wasn't with the paper, shouldn't I have a right to attend these meetings because I am a student? If the meetings [where decisions are made about how students' money will be spent] are closed, how democratic is the decision-making process? Why does it seem that the whole concept of amalgamation (and Plan 2000) is not open for full discussion by both students, staff and faculty?

The plan in question intends to amalgamate the Career Centre, Special Services and the Writing Lab. Thus giving students a one-stop shopping area. This would involve renovating the Meeting Place in order to make room for these services; a move which will no doubt reduce the size of the Meeting Place.

The meeting was seemingly productive and I was surprised that such debates actually occur and it is unfortunate that I shouldn't have been there.

Many thought-provoking questions were posed at the Committee meeting (see cover) but it seems as if only a select few are shaping our future.

Sometimes it doesn't pay to take a few hours away because when you come back, all hell has broken loose. We're out of chemical, photos don't fit. Someone has gone to flats without my O.K. I have too many pages, the ads don't fit, the ads aren't done. I have to place the ads. Carla is doing Mike's work. Some drunken asshole ex-boyfriend calls and the list goes on. I've got someone for our exchange that I don't have a clue to buy. Could everyone put gift requests on the white board. I take a day off to buy my brother skis, I'll know better next time. Did Paul get in on this? Meeting at 4 p.m. Only one issue left, Yeehaw! Sorry I don't have the energy or the patience to write individual notes but damn it I'm tired. Paul...sorry, I should have talked to you first, but you're never around! SAM: Thanks a million, Jay's gonna just die!



Nice guy Ebenezer not given chance

Dear Editor,

Currently Ranjit Ebenezer is in India while newspapers like the Varsity make fun of him. Ranjit is a nice guy. He tries to do his job but sometimes his conscience gets in the way. Doesn't this happen to everyone once in a while or are the only successful people are those who are good at hiding their feelings?

Ranjit felt that as representatives of the largest university in Canada, SAC should have taken a stand in support of same-sex spousal benefits. Although the number of homosexuals at UofT varies, it is true that hundreds attend the university. Why shouldn't SAC take a stand on this issue? They have done so on other occasions.

What was exposed in *The Varsity's* editorial is the problem that exists in our world of which Karl Marx speaks at length. People are no longer seen for who they are, in our world their views are superceded by rules and money. We are a world of things, not people and feelings.

I really do not see why nice guys finish last. Nice guys can usually rest assured with clean consciences, which is more than I can say for some SAC members.

C. McKenzie

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Janelle Weiss
SAC Women's Issues Officer

Eds note: Erindale will also be holding a memorial for those who cannot attend at St. George. It will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 12:10 p.m. the Council Chambers. Men and Women can attend.

Santa hats rule

Dear Editor,

I have to thank the medium II for raising me out of the pre-holiday depressions.

I have been feeling stressed out and frustrated by school and have not even had the time to think about Christmas, let alone get into the spirit.

However, the picture you ran of that band wearing the cheesy Christmas hats made me chuckle and finally allow myself some holiday cheer (even if it still is a little early).

Thanks again to whoever did it.

Lauren Naptiva

(Eds Note: If you liked that then check out the listings this week - and be sure to sing along with the photo cap.)

Bender fiasco underscores larger problem

Dear Editor,

Recently the Universal Honey/Bender show was cancelled without notice. This, to me, indicates that organizers at Erindale have trouble doing their jobs.

My friends and I came from downtown only to find that the pub was locked up tight.

I called the night before to confirm the gig and was informed that the concert was still on. What happened over the course of twenty-four hours?

Does anyone know anything about public relations? This type is negative. Take for instance the original Killjoys show, the eventual Killjoys show and the dismal turnout for the ONE concert this past week.

P.S. If ECSU was so organized, how come they advertised Eastbound to Kennedy as the opening act which suddenly changed to Tribe?

J. Mann

Perspectives

Rez Rumours makes best of sticky situation

Dear Editor,

I was pleased to see last week's instalment of Rez Rumours. Not only was it entertaining, it was also an easy way to let our roommates know how we feel about them without actually having to tell them (we're cowards).

It's hard enough having to live away from home for the first time, and the fact that we're all new to each other makes it even worse. The article made good fun of what is for some, a bad situation.

It was however, ironic to have the Euthanasia story above it.

A. Fisher

Eds. note: Yes it was ironic. The staff thought it was rather funny.

SAC/Erindale apologizes for any inconvenience

Dear Editor,

The Students' Administrative Council, Erindale chapter, would like to thank those teams that registered to participate in the

SAC/Erindale Ball Hockey Classic on November 19.

Due to extraneous circumstances, we were unable to hold the tournament at that time.

We will be rescheduling it at a later date. All food items were donated to Square One's OPEN DOOR for needy persons.

Again, we apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused and look forward to reconvening the tournament next year.

Alex Vaccari

Clubs aren't as welcoming as assumed

Dear Editor,

It is about time someone had the guts to stand up and speak their mind.

Sapna Nayyar hit the nail on the head when she said that clubs at Erindale do more to segregate than integrate. What I have found in my five years at Erindale is that no matter what ethnicity you are you will only find comfort in our clubs if you conform to their ideology.

Recently I tried to join a particular club at Erindale. At their most recent meeting I was not welcomed with open arms, more-

over I did not feel comfortable around those people I least expected to be snobby and cliquish. I suppose I am too naive but I expected that I would feel most at home there. I did not.

I understand that clubs operate according to specific constitutional guidelines. Perhaps what we could do is look into these clubs and ensure that they follow their constitutions. I do not think clubs are constitutionally permitted to exclude people.

Michael Johnston

medium II's ethics have gone down the drain

Dear Editor,

I've been an Erindale student for four years and I thought I had seen it all. Over the years I've come to expect poor grammar, sloppy syntax, and shoddy journalism from the perspiring hacks at the *medium II*. Who could forget the "Students get Dis-Orientated" headline of two years ago? Although to your credit, this year I had noticed a marked improvement in the content and production of your paper. Gone is the cheesy tabloid-like front page. Woo!

But wait! Imagine my distress when I opened up the paper and turned to the ECARA page. There amid various ads imploring me to "Get in the Game" is a picture that didn't look quite right. I pondered, and then, "weight a minute," it came to me. The photo had obviously been doctored. What a shitty thing to do.

In the picture, Antonio Krastev, sits perched, in mid-dump, eyes to the sky in a existential moment of pure, unadulterated sensual pleasure. Something missing? Somebody at the *medium II* had removed the toilet that he was obviously sitting upon. Not only had your journalistic ethics gone down the drain, but you had broken into and desecrated one of the most sacred places of maledom.

You had invaded the lone remaining sanctuary for free thought. There amongst the calming aromas of last night's beer and pizza is where we men do our best thinking. Why do you think they put that paper in there anyway? To wipe our butts?

It really stinks when you alter photos. Other than that, keep up the good work, 'butt' please no more shots of philosophers in the john. Antonio, poor, poor, Antonio. Is nothing sacred, *medium II*?

Joe Hart 9T4

Hazel left all the contenders in her dust; Barbara Hall? How did she win?

Pisani evaluates municipal election winners

Time has passed since the municipal elections, and it has allowed us to step back and consider how we, as voters, fared. However, most of the results don't look promising.

Municipal Election Roundup

Sam Pisani

Hazel McCallion (Mayor, Mississauga): There is little to dispute when discussing the competence of Mayor of Mississauga. Hazel works hard for the community, has made Mississauga one of the most economically attractive sites in southern Ontario, and most importantly, has kept the citizens of Mississauga happy. The problem, how-

ever, deals with a chronic lack of competition on the part of mayoral candidates in Mississauga. Competition was pitiful, with the likes of relative unknown Diane Priestmann putting up the 'biggest fight', and still losing by some 65,000 votes.

When a politician knows there is no chance of losing his/her position, complacency can set in. Hopefully, this will not happen to the mayor of Mississauga. But also, with the voters seeing that the election is all but a formality, a pathetic few actually decide to vote. In Mississauga, the turnout this year was 24.3 per cent. This does not bode well for the democratic ideal of mass participation in the selection of those who are to govern us. Think about it! I'm sure there are many on this very campus who could have run respectable campaigns...it could have been you. Remember, it's not about ousting an elected official, it's about getting democratically involved.

Doug Holyday (Mayor, Etobicoke): The voters of Etobicoke wanted change from Mayor Bruce Sinclair. Instead, they got a younger, even less effective mayor in former city councilor Doug Holyday. Having served on Etobicoke City Council, he has proven himself ineffective, and sometimes abrasive, to the general public. The real alternative would have been former Crown Attorney Norm Matusiak, who had garnered over 45 per cent of the vote in 1991. He was campaigning on a platform

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of public safety and fiscal responsibility. Instead, Etobicoke was lulled in a by classically slick, say-little campaign meant to appease any and all segments of the electorate. Well, it worked. Congratulations Etobicoke!

Frances Nunziata (Mayor, York): The campaign in York provided for perhaps the poorest example of behaviour on the part of politicians in the history of municipal politics. The entire Nunziata campaign centered around hurling potshots at Mayor Fergus Brown, who has served the City of York commendably for years. The Nunziata campaign, orchestrated by brother and Liberal MP John Nunziata, was totally void of any policy or issues, and this fact wasn't a secret. Already, York City councilors are expected a very tough and fractious council under Mayor Nunziata. She is neither conciliatory nor accommodating when it comes to not getting her way on council. This was brutally evident during her term as a councilor. Don't expect to hear many pleasant things emanating from York in the next three years.

Barbara Hall (Mayor, Toronto): June Rowlands was not exactly the mayor people thought she would be. From the Barenaked Ladies fiasco, to the fact that she was basically non-existent during her term, she did not live up to prior billing. However, it boggles the mind to think how such a partisan New Democrat, in the form of Ms. Hall, could have been elected to any position, let alone mayor of Toronto. To top that off, the 'NDP Caucus' at Metro went from 6 to 11 members. Joe Pantalone, another NDP yes man is even up for the position of Metro Chairman, a position Alan Tonks has served in with some distinction. This isn't bad for a party that people are saying will be served a federal Tory-like beating when the next provincial election is called in the spring. Having said this, can anyone tell me how Barbara Hall got elected???

Well, the municipal elections, if anything, proved exciting. People wanted change, and for the most part they got it...Now, if only we could get real change on the provincial scene.

Talking Heads

What makes you tingle all over?



Diane Wdowczyk
"I can't answer this question because I'm a GOOD catholic girl!"

Cathy Armstrong
"Two for the show makes me tingle."



Greg Murray
"I'm a Don and to answer would be politically incorrect!"

Brother Neil
"Tunes from the '80s."



If you commit the crime, should you do the time?

A debate on the merits of the Young Offender's Act

The Young Offenders Act (YOA) is a liberal experiment which has failed. This act was introduced in an attempt to reduce youth crime in our country. It was based on the philosophy of rehabilitation; a notion that everyone has redeeming qualities, even murderers-- and that in the right environment, they can be rehabilitated so that their good side prevails. This is why people under 18 who commit crimes, no matter how serious, are usually not sent to jail. Instead, they are signed up to different government rehabilitating programs; stress management, community integration programs and other counselling.

Since the implementation of this act, youth crime has, not decreased, it has substantially increased. Violent crime committed by teenagers is especially on the rise. The reason for this increase is in fact that there is no longer a deterrent to crime. Young criminals do not think twice about theft, rape and murder because they know they will not be punished for their crime. As a result, the law in this country has become a

joke.

The YOA was implemented at a time when the average crimes committed by teens were vandalism, smoking pot or fist fights. The act did not do anything to decrease these crimes. More importantly, through its lack of deterrence, youth crime has grown more brutal in nature. Now, murder and rape by teens has become commonplace, and the assailants are getting younger and younger. It is now quite usual to see eleven-year-old prostitutes or twelve-year-old drug dealers. They're not afraid of anything, and the law allows it.

The act is outdated and ineffective and must be abolished. Not reformed, abolished. The most disturbing example of the ineffectiveness of our justice system occurred recently in Scarborough. a fifteen-year-old male murdered a thirteen-year-old girl by hitting her on the head with a sledgehammer 69 times when she made a comment about his clothes. This cold-blooded murderer received the highest possible sentence under the YOA; 3 years in prison!

Upon turning 18, this killer will be released and his record will be cleared. His name? We will never know because the YOA forbids the police to release it. Allan Rock's proposed soft reforms to the YOA will do nothing to insure that incidents of injustice like this one will not occur again. The government should set up a special system dealing with crimes committed by people up to eleven years old. All other offenders should be tried in adult court. This is the only way that we can put a stop to this anarchy, because rehabilitation just does not work.

There is no doubt that bleeding-hearts, like my colleague on the left, will argue against this. They will urge the government to show compassion for young offenders and to take into consideration their socio-economic factors. What a crock! Economics is no excuse for the crime, and the only people worthy of compassion are the victims and their families. Let us do away with the Young Offenders Act and keep criminal scum where they belong: behind bars!

The current popularity concerning the Young Offender's Act and its revision is a classic case of a society attempting to cure a problem by treating its effect and not its causes. Most people, in the last five or ten years, feel that youth crime has risen to gigantic and unacceptable proportions. This is simply not true. In fact, youth crime has managed to stay relatively consistent over the last fifteen years. Youth violent crimes have risen, and this rise should be addressed with some reforms of rehabilitation programs in the youth justice system. However, this rise has not been at all the gigantic increase that the media would like the public to believe.

The trend in the last five to ten years in North America has been to become tougher and tougher on youth criminals. Studies have shown that treating children like adults in the justice system only leads to the production of future career criminals. For instance, a thirteen-year-old commits a violent crime and is sentenced to eight years in prison. By the time that individual is returned to society, they will have fewer life options, not to mention skills. With a criminal record, jobs are few and far between. Education systems in prison are among the poorest in the world, and are not conducive to learning. Literally, the child-criminal has no other choice but to become an adult-criminal.

Recently, Preston Manning proposed that children as young as ten should be punished in adult courts and that their parents or guardians should be held responsible as well. What Manning and the other right-wingers fail to realize is that the focus should be on reform and not punishment. Punishment is a short-term solution which only serves to breed more complicated long-term problems: overcrowded jails, a strain on government resources and the creation of a reform system which in the end, produces individuals who are incapable of fitting into 'straight society'.

The media realizes that stories of violent youth sell, and has given extraordinary exposure to the issue. If one were to measure the rise in violent youth crimes and violent adult crimes, one would see that adult crimes have risen faster and that youth crimes have always received more attention.

The YOA does not need to be reformed drastically or eliminated. What needs to be eliminated, however, is our tendency to demand "quick-fix" solutions complex

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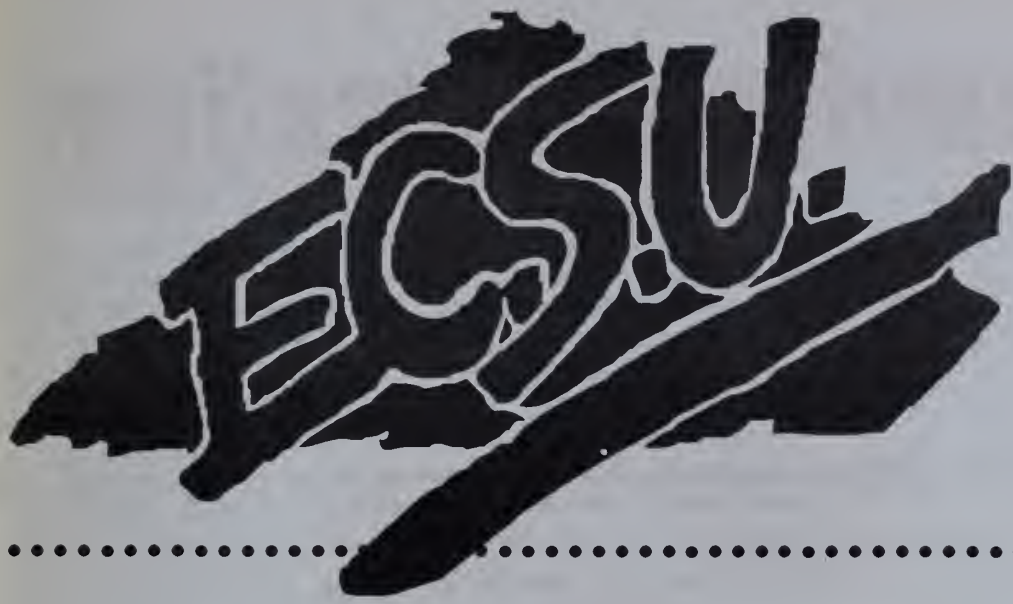
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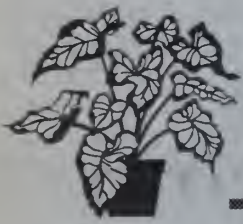
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the roots of environmentalism

by Timothy Speck

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Millions of barrels of ink (vegetable-based, of course!) have been spilled over the deteriorating condition of the biosphere over the past few years. With each additional article expressing environmental concerns or with news of the latest disaster the public sighs of exhaustion increase. "Oh no, not another god damn tree-hugger," is commonly heard.

The attitude of many skeptics regarding environmental causes is essentially "leave me alone... don't bother me... let me run my life... I'm tired of environment this, environment that..." "I see the destruction, but so what?" "You never tell me why?"

Such attitudes and criticisms may indeed be valid. Environmentalists often mistakenly omit the underlying reasons for their arguments - the philosophical underpinnings of their positions.

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From the time we awake, stand under the shower, run to the bus stop, drop by the coffee shop, then breathlessly and belatedly enter the classroom we interact with each other (society). Our every action is influenced by principles that suggest the parameters of conduct for person-to-person interaction. We board the bus understanding that we are expected to pay a fare. In our lectures we are expected, and expect others, to behave in a non-disruptive manner.

Living in society, these interactions are influenced both implicitly and explicitly by a framework, a system of duties and obligations which we as moral agents explicitly or tacitly, as members of the society, agree to. This loosely defined and casually understood normative framework is the domain of ethics.

ETHICS

Ethics is the philosophical study of morality. Ethics is the practical, applied area of philosophy and the foundation of our social, political and legal systems. As such, it is the foundation of our conduct. Essentially, ethics deals with questions of justice - right and wrong. Ethics also inquires into conceptions about the nature of the good life.

Our beliefs about our relationship to the world, or, against the natural world, determine our social systems and the direction of our scientific and

technological development.

Ethics permeate our every consideration, and the primacy of ethics is recognized throughout civil society. However, when governments introduce legislation in an effort to prevent further destruction of the environment, ethical considerations are usually superseded by economic considerations.

For instance the federal government implemented legislation in 1990 to eliminate pulp mill effluents. They gave the mills two years to introduce new technologies. The reasoning was that the new filtering technologies were too expensive for the mills to introduce immediately. However, when the regulations came into effect in 1992 the government granted older mills a one-year extension. The following year the mills were granted an additional two-year extension until January 1, 1995.

Ignoring the fact that for less than



one-tenth of their yearly profits every mill in Canada could have eliminated their discharges, the government's decision was lacking something - perhaps, an ethical dimension?

Under the guise of economic reasons the mills have been allowed to continue to spew their toxic brew. Toxins that have been responsible for the killing of fish stocks, the poisoning of rivers, destroying the ways of life of some First Nation communities and disproportionate health problems in most mill communities. Given that environmental problems are societal problems, should an ethical theory not also be the foundation for environmental decisions?

ETHICS & ENVIRONMENT

Indeed, environmental decisions are primarily ethical decisions. The two are inseparable. As ethics are the conceptual framework for person-to-person interaction, environmental ethics should form the framework for our interaction with the environment. Ethics, however, requires a metaphysical foundation.

In order to test the legitimacy of a hypothetical ethical theory I propose the following: *If an ethical theory is consistent with a valid metaphysical base, then that theory will be considered legitimate.* The metaphysical base defines the humanity-nature relationship. A valid metaphysical

The flourishing of human and non-human life has inherent value and the value of non-human life-forms is independent of human usefulness

base would recognize humanity's position in the world.

THE TRADITIONAL APPROACH TO ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS

The traditional approach to environmental concerns is to dismiss them, ignore them, or to apply 'free market fixes' to the problems. The traditional method, which I call the *economics first* approach, rests on an artificial categorization - the market as *natural*. The *economics first* approach has four stages: The identification and recognition of the problem by science; the deliberation from a scientific standpoint on future modes of action to minimize exacerbation of the problem and/or to eliminate the problem; the application of an economic filter to the deliberation, via governmental or private means; action/inaction.

As we shall see traditional environmental methodology, the *economics first* approach lacks a valid metaphysical base.

Economists Seneca and Taussig, who argue that "environmental quality must be *traded off* against other economic goods and services," are representative of this approach.

The economic categorization itself depends on a false metaphysical paradigm - a mechanistic view of the world - which fails to consider the reality of our existence. Today science accepts that humanity exists *in-the-world*. That is, we are a part of nature.

The market model is atomistic and supposedly consists of an infinite number of autonomous actors. In addition, the market economics and the (*economics first*) model are linear approach models applied to a cyclical world. That is, although the *econom-*

ics first model is congruous with its metaphysical base - both are atomistic and linear - the metaphysical base is invalid. The natural world is fundamentally cyclical.

The *economics first* model is an example of the egocentric approach to ethics. It is centered around the mechanistic paradigm - an atomistic world where external action on inactive atoms engenders causation; it sees human beings as superior, and treats nature instrumentally. Socially, self-interest is the order of the day in a mythical comucopian world.

As 'solutions' to our environmental crisis, traditional method economists see 'discarding' the *exhaustion of resources fallacy* - where continued economic growth eventually depletes a finite resource supply - as the necessary first step for profit-maximizing firms to develop 'efficient' uses of resources. That is, their view remain instrumentalist and antagonistic and situate humanity in dominion over nature. Some economists recommend a *cost-benefit* approach, where the analysis is applied to non-renewable resources so that as supply dwindles - a contradiction of the earlier declaration of the death of the so-called *exhaustion of resources fallacy - market solutions* mediated by state guidelines, incentives, and controls save the day.

Traditional approaches using economic filters are essentially amoral. Under the current system, future costs are discounted. The practice of discounting is a built-in mechanism of the economic system that is the major economic contributor to continued depletion and destruction. This approach implies an ethical consideration regarding intergenerational obligations; however, it is a hypothetical consideration. In the current system "net benefits accrue now; the net costs accrue in the future." The notion of potential compensation is a convenient Pareto-type smokescreen where "if the gainers from an action are able to compensate the losers, the action is an improvement regardless of whether compensation is actually paid." That is, if an action leads to an overall increase in wealth, then it is justified.

Amorality aside, the most obvious problem with this argument is that ecological disasters that even Ronald Reagan would recognize as negatives are viewed as positives. Under this type of approach, ecological disasters like the oil spill created by the Exxon Valdez that devastated Alaska's Prince William Sound in 1991 are viewed as beneficial to the welfare of Alaskans. The clean-up operation "contributed more than one billion dollars to the Alaskan economy."

Recall that this \$1 Billion was also added to the United States' GNP, the most widely used measure of social welfare amongst the international financial community.

Of course, these economic calculations left no room for the hundreds of thousands of birds, mammals, and millions of sea creatures killed by the spill. Nor, are the areas which suffered irreparable damage considered. If we follow this economic fallacy to its illogical conclusion future generations of Alaskans will have benefited from reaping this oozing black harvest.

Many ethicists and *deep ecologists* offer a counter proposal to the toxic-future-benefits methodology of the *economics first* absurdity. They propose that future generations have "inviolable rights." This notion of the inviolable rights of future generations is essentially what is driving the sustainable development movement. They conclude that "economists have failed to confront the ethical implications of discounting"; rather, they have only pretended to.

The *economics first* model - is morally untenable. Ethics requires a metaphysical foundation. The traditional approach lacks a valid metaphysical foundation. It is inconsistent

with humanity's place in-the-world. In the absence of a metaphysical foundation an ethic, even a contentious one, is impossible. Therefore, the traditional position is logically untenable.

To define traditional ethics using the vernacular of the environmental ethicists, we might call it *anthropocentric value theory*.

The remainder of the article considers ethical theories consistent with a holistic metaphysic which, when applied, may alter, alleviate or avoid environmental problems.

The departure point for environmental ethics is a metaphysical foundation that places humankind within the world.

Humanity does not exist apart from nature according to an environmental ethics like *deep ecology*. We are not separate from or above nature. Hence, our approach should no longer be instrumentalist - to conquer, corrupt and destroy nature is to conquer, corrupt and destroy ourselves. To state it in a vulgar manner: environmental ethics in recognition of a holistic metaphysic simply adds the biosphere and our place in it to the domain of traditional anthropocentric ethics. Hence, this precludes inquiries into the *good life* remaining anthropocentric.

As we shall see, environmental methodology as represented by *deep ecology*, for example, is consistent with a valid metaphysical base. Given this, it follows then that any environmental ethic arising from or exhibited by environmental methodology will be legitimate. Hence, having satisfied the criteria laid out above, environmental decisions made along these lines can be considered legitimate ethical decisions. As such, *deep ecology* is a legitimate ethical theory and is consistent with its metaphysical base.

DEEP ECOLOGY

Deep ecology takes as its foundation the idea that humanity, and human society, exists (i.e. is) *in-the-world*, or within nature. The *deep ecologist* approach is an example of an *ecocentric* approach to ethics. Fundamental to the *ecocentric* approach is an organic, or holistic metaphysic. In this active and interconnected world the whole is more than the sum of the parts.

Respect for biodiversity, harmony and balance with nature, self-sustaining resources and sustainable development are qualities and/or goals of *ecocentric* approaches. The holistic approach sees human beings

living in, and most importantly, dependent upon, the bio-physical environment. The *ecocentric* approach transcends Cartesian dualism and Newtonian mechanism.

Deep ecology is as much a social theory as it is an environmental theory. As such it is concerned with biodiversity, complexity, autonomy, egalitarianism and classlessness. Central to *deep ecology* is the notion of intrinsic values in nature, and the concept that nature and humanity are interconnected, interactive parts of

If we follow this economic fallacy to its illogical conclusion future generations of Alaskans benefited from the oil spill created by the Exxon Valdez in Alaska's Prince William Sound

the same whole. Given these tenets *deep ecology* can be seen as positing a groundwork for a normative ethic. The *deep ecology* postulated by Arne Naess is representative of such an ethic. Naess lists 6 tenets for *deep ecology* :

- 1. the flourishing of human and non-human life has inherent value and the value of non-human life-forms is independent of human usefulness;
- 2. richness and diversity are valued in themselves;
- 3. humans have no right to reduce this richness and diversity except to satisfy vital needs;
- 4. present human interference with the non-human world is excessive and is worsening;
- 5. therefore, the politics affecting basic economic, technological and ideological structures need transforming;
- 6. ideological change requires appreciating life quality, not a higher standard of living.

The notion of intrinsic value held by *deep ecologists* is often challenged. In place of *intrinsic value* some suggest an ethic originating through entities with a *point of view*.

There are at least two difficulties with such arguments. The *point of view* notion is exclusionary; it would omit young children, mentally challenged people and all other sentient beings. Secondly, it is anthropocentric, and therefore continues to support a world view that is the root of our current practice of biotic homicide. We are killing ourselves to live!

One of the most successful stories of *ecocentric* ecological practices is the community based business of the Yakima Indian Nation of Toppenish, Washington. Since 1940, the Yakima have managed their forests' resources with an emphasis on maintaining cultural heritage and a traditional lifestyle. As part of this mandate, timber management activities are coordinated to protect all wildlife, water and soil. Management practices are not based solely on economic concerns.

The practical application of this *ecocentric* philosophy has enabled the nation to maintain employment,

income and a positive social fabric.

Another successful example of an *ecocentric* ethic is the growing trend in the United States towards "land trusts." These are arising as a method of maintaining the agricultural viability of the land and to halt the elimination of valuable farmland from encroaching urban areas, and to decrease the occurrences of land degradation.

Land trusts evolve when farmers or other landowners place their land in trust. Essentially, whoever farms the land is granted a long-term right to use it under conditions agreed to by the trustees. The only restriction is that the land may not be sold. The fundamental characteristic of family owned farming is maintained, however, the farmer owns not the land but the long-term right to use it.

In the past such concepts had been considered quite radical. However, today valuable farmland is decreasing and being degraded by pesticide-rich factory farms land trusts and similar forms of ownership are gaining support. In some urban, states legislation has even been passed in which the state buys title on the land and the farmer receives cash, pays lower taxes and must keep the land as a farm base in return. A half dozen states have implemented similar programs in the past few years.

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In summary, if an ethical theory is consistent with a valid metaphysical base, then that theory is considered legitimate. Environmental philosophies such as *deep ecology* are consistent with a valid metaphysical base, and therefore are legitimate ethical theories.

On the other hand, traditional environmental methodology (as exemplified by *economics first* approaches) does not have a valid metaphysical base. Hence, the *economics first* approach is not a legitimate theory.

In the *egocentric* arrangement exemplified by the *economics first* approach, Western humanity acts like a cancer cell knowingly killing the host, but really ensuring its own demise. In contrast, in the *ecocentric* arrangement humanity is the biosphere's appendix., performing a function, but not a vital one. The body could live without us. The only negative aspect would be a slightly diminished diversity. However, we can't live without the body.

Many scientists, environmentalists, municipal governments and even some foresters (e.g. The American Forestry Association) have recognized that nothing short of a change in our value system can halt the devastation of ecosystems and the diminishing of biodiversity. They all recognize that it is not the environment that requires managing but humankind.

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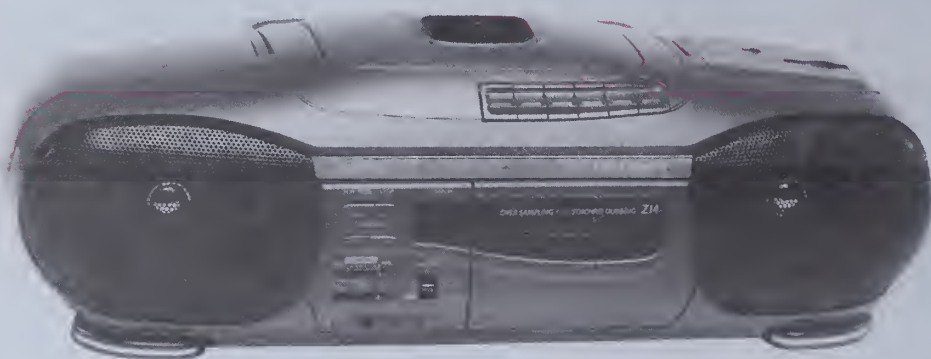
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Arts

Theatre students contend with more than opening night Heavy workloads made up of classes, workshops, studying; not to mention major productions

BY SARAH TURVEY

All righty then. Now that you all know where the theatre is located, it's time to find out what exactly goes on in there and what the students who are involved with it do. The lucky individuals that get to spend the vast majority of their time in this building are the Theatre and Drama Studies specialists.

They are the pale, saucer-eyed students running lines under their



Ryan Kinghorn photo by J. Tyndall

breath and spending too much time indoors (just kidding - sort of), and are involved in the four-year degree program that is run in conjunction with Sheridan College, from which they also receive a diploma.

Being a fourth-year English major with a part-time job and having this column to write, I thought that I had a lot of things to accomplish. However, I was incorrect. After speaking with Ryan Kinghorn and Meredith Scott, both third-year students involved in this program, I feel my mere 12 hours of class a week are frivolous. Even if I add a number of hours for reading, writing and studying, plus my 24 hours of part-time work, this is still a paltry sum of dues to pay in order to receive my degree this June.

Ryan and Meredith both spend Tuesdays and Thursdays at Sheridan attending voice and movement classes, a Shakespearian acting class, a scene study class, and (commencing next term) stage combat and singing classes. They also attend a half-hour, one-on-one

acting tutorial at Erindale. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays they attend classes at Erindale.

They must take two required half courses in drama studies; then they have the dizzying dilemma of choosing two other academic courses. These courses are usually theatre related. For example, courses like ENG 338Y (Modern Drama).

On top of this in-class time, they must be involved with two shows per year: one first term and one second term. These are major productions that require intensive rehearsals - Monday to Thursday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.. They become even more intense as opening night looms closer.

Thus, these understandably tired thespians spend approximately 42 hours per week in classes and rehearsals. But this, you might be thinking, still leaves them (gasp) some free time. Well, not really. Don't forget, just like every other student they still have papers, tests and reading to do plus the added

bonus of scene preparation and lines to memorize.

Therefore, with the opening night of 1837: *The Farmer's Revolt* on the very near horizon, it seemed appropriate to find out just how they get all this accomplished without curling up in a small ball, rocking back and forth and crying. Besides, I thought it might be amusing to see what happened when I suggested sucking up a few more minutes of their time by asking them some relevant but not necessarily life-altering questions.

When asked where she found the time to get her assignments done, Meredith responded: "We do a lot of homework backstage between cues. The greenroom in the theatre becomes a study hall during rehearsal."

She doesn't feel that her academic work is compromised by this hectic schedule. "I can do the same work regardless of doing a production or not because I'm used to the lifestyle and the workload."

Relaxing also becomes an important aspect of their limited free time. "I do find time to relax," says Ryan. "If I didn't, I would go insane."

Although they must contend with grueling schedules and an exhausting amount of work, Ryan would still pursue this degree if he got to choose all over again. "Going into production on '1837' has reminded me how alive it makes me feel to be on the stage. Yes - the lifestyle is tough, but I guess that's the price you've got to pay."

Perhaps the only gripe of these Theatre and Drama Studies specialists is the view of some of the other students on campus. "It's humorous



Meredith Scott photo by J. Tyndall

that people view the Drama Program as flighty, or a light course load...," says Ryan. "The ignorance of the campus is hard to deal with sometimes."

Meredith agrees. "This is the one course on campus which requires the most personal discipline in order to succeed."

"One minute you're expected to be the epitome of the academic, and the next, you've got to be free and creative without limits and it's an exhausting process," commented Ryan.

Well, there you have it, housed in that building, so aptly labeled Theatre, is a group of some of the most dedicated students on campus. They may be pale and saucer-eyed but they are very involved (a new concept to most Erindalians), and, from what I've seen, they love it. Therefore, to be cliché and to paraphrase a fairly popular playwright: All the world may indeed be a stage, but some of us fret more than an hour upon it.

One hell of a good time



One at the Blind Duck. photo by J. Tyndall

BY SAM ELDIRINY

One and Tribe performed at the Blind Duck last Wednesday to an audience of about 100. Concertgoers were treated to song and dance by Tribe, who played their hit, "Everybody Salsa". However, it was One that got the crowd crazy. They put on two incredible sets filled with powerful and energetic tunes.

Marlene Jandricic, an Erindale student who attended the concert said: "It was lots of fun and the band was full of energy, too bad so many people missed it."

Although attendance did not reach expected levels, a One band member commented: "I expected the audience to be subdued because of their size but their intense participation really surprised me!" Near the end of One's first set, it was difficult to find anyone still sitting. The dance floor was quickly filled by adoring fans who danced to the deep grooves and powerful beats. After the show the audience was still in an uproar. They screamed and chanted for the band to come back for an encore. One came back and put on another excellent performance!



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When one utters the words **Barenaked Ladies** one sees a group of artists whose entertaining energy electrifies their audiences into a frenzy.

CONCERT (P)REVIEW
BARENAKED LADIES
BY JAMIE TYNDALL
AND BETHENEY WOLF

On Saturday, November 19 this frenzy of Barenaked maniacs came out to the University of Western Ontario for a concert not to be forgotten.

Openers Bass is Base brought their sounds of funk and soul to the threshold of maximum funk and groove. The group was recently

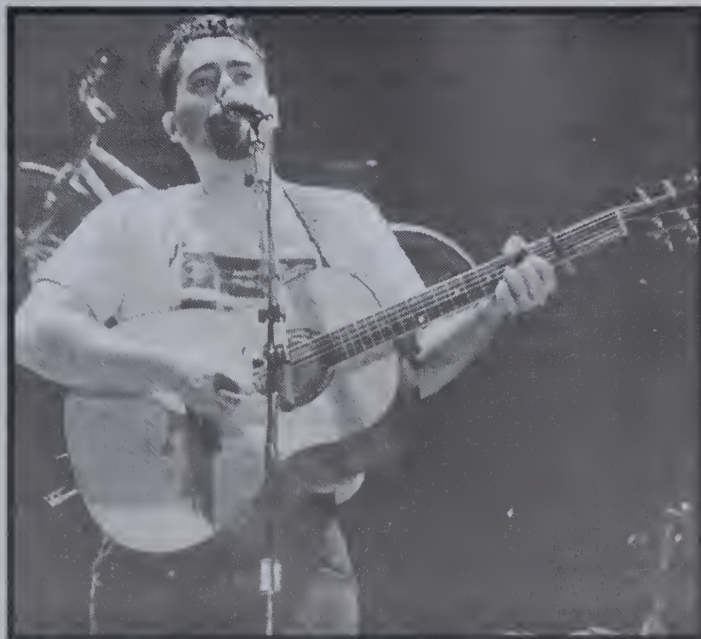
signed to A&M Records of Canada in a co-venture with Loose Cannon Records in the US to introduce the band to a greater audience. They were able to energize an already enthusiastic crowd of Barenaked Ladies fans who anxiously anticipated their arrival.

Upon their arrival an auditorium of over 500 people leapt from their seats and even their "seat belts" could not contain their excitement. It's hard to imagine a Western crowd going that ballistic over anything other than football but the Barenaked Ladies were able to launch the crowd into further hysterics when they played "Jane" from their new CD *Maybe You Should Drive*.

The concert was full of the group's antics and comical renditions of Triumph, Boys II Men and Beck. Not many bands in the industry can make their audiences laugh as well as these guys can. The down to earth Scarberians are not only talented as a group but are equally talented as individuals. Solos by drummer Tyler Stewart and keyboard-artist Andrew Creggan were inspirational.

Vocals by Steven Page and Ed Robertson combined excellent vocal ability with their uncanny sense of humour into a completely entertaining performance that was definitely worth "driving to".

The Barenaked Ladies have always had the ability to captivate their audiences with their distinct sound, and now fans can expect a more mature and confident approach to their music. This concert was part of the Barenaked Ladies' "Maybe You Should Drive Tour", which is currently driving across the greater Southern Ontario



Barenaked Ladies' Ed Robertson

photo by Jamie Tyndall

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A night with misunderstood Trent

It makes me sick to my stomach to watch a bunch of kids dancing and singing along to the Nine Inch Nails' song "closer" because it uses the word 'fuck' in the chorus. Most of these people don't even know who Trent Reznor is, let alone understand his lyrics.

CONCERT PREVIEW
NINE INCH NAILS
MAPLE LEAF GARDENS
DECEMBER 1
BY LYNN ROSS

Trent Reznor, who is NIN, took the music industry by storm when he released *Pretty Hate Machine* in 1989. This CD was responsible for exposing industrial music to the masses. The music is fast, loud and even a little obnoxious. NIN's success increased with the release of the EP *Broken* in '92 and recently, *The Downward Spiral* in '94.

Reznor's lyrics deal with hate,

love, control, God, obsession and many other emotions that would never be found on an *Offspring* record. He admits that writing is painful for him, but at the same time, it is also therapeutic.

I always thought that Reznor must be a very unhappy, sadistic person; however, he cleared up all of these misconceptions when I met him in August. It was at an after-hours party for NIN at a popular downtown club. I noticed Trent (I can call him Trent because I met him) sitting on a bench, by himself, looking kind of lonely. I thought, okay, he's probably in one of his depressions but fuck it - I'm going to talk to him (just so that I can tell people I did).

After a few beers I was feeling pretty confident, pretty brave and pretty drunk, so I asked him if he would mind if I sat down beside him. He smiled, so I sat. He intro-

duced himself to me (which I found quite charming) and we ended up talking about everything from music to bubble gum. I told him I was wary of approaching him and he said sadly, he wasn't surprised. "For the most part, I'm misunderstood. I'm misunderstood in my music and in my life in general. I wish people wouldn't categorize me as this, or that, but they do and I can't help it."

Trent went on to explain to me that his music might be angry, but it's just an expression, and everyone expresses themselves differently. So he writes depressing songs; it doesn't make him a bad person. Do you think that just because children's singer Raffi writes happy songs that he never gets depressed?

As for the rumours that Reznor is suicidal, if you ask me, Raffi has a better chance of trimming his tree than Trent does.

Bergmann's music is a true Artform

Art Bergmann promised everybody with a sly wink he'll be a big-wig schmoozer this time. He has a new contract, a forthcoming album, and more integrity than Mick Jagger could ever hope to get his big lips around.

CONCERT REVIEW
ART BERGMANN
w/ SOUR LANDSLIDE
SNEAKY DEE'S
NOVEMBER 19
BY JASON PICKUP

"Jurassic rock is killing me," he bellowed. He was funny, angry, poignant, and unmistakably brilliant.

"I'll be a slave for you," Bergmann screamed at his new major label masters in "Contract", as he messed up his hair and punched the mic. to bring the point to home. He was dumped by Polygram when they realized he wouldn't sell (out) like Bryan Adams.

From pollution to poverty, home-

lessness to fascism, Bergmann kept real-world problems at the forefront of his show. "Rock and roll can't change anything," he said, "grenades can."

The old Vancouver punk showed a running fascination with Kurt Cobain too. "All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put Kurt back together again," he sang in "Buried Alive."

People in the packed house issued plenty of calls for "Bound for Vegas" all night, and they exploded when Bergmann and his solid four-piece backing band finally broke into it. One drunken fan apparently missed the moment because he stumbled up on stage not long afterwards, grabbed the mic., and pleaded for the song. Bergmann shook his head in amusement and pushed the guy back where he came from.

Openers Sour Landslide offered the crowd an Art-esque tale of corporate thuggery. Singer/guitarist Vince Nicholson said the band was

planning a video for "William Shatner", but got shot down by Paramount. "Maybe Leonard Nimoy has the balls," indeed.

The local power-pop trio is wonderfully mesmerizing, from Nicholson's tuneful aggression, to brother Vern's stellar bass, to companion Dee Horvath's driving, rhythmic stick-work. But ultimately, it all works so well because Nicholson's songs are truly captivating stories.

As well as stand-out tracks like "On the Bus", "Status in Wonderland", and the title track from their excellent debut CD *Friends of Dracula*, the band blazed through great new songs such as "Guns of Navarone" and "Hero vs. Heroine".

Nothing in Particular kicked the night into gear with a dynamic set. You can catch them at their video release party at the Horseshoe December 6, with special guest, ex-Lowest of the Low guitarist Stephen Stanley.

Never predictable Soup Dragons hydrophonic takes the band in an entirely different direction

My first listen to a CD is usually a big indication of whether the sound is for me; it doesn't matter how many times I listen to it, the first time is key. In anticipation of reviewing *Hydrophonic* I was really hyped because I have always dug The Soup Dragons. However, *Hydrophonic* just didn't cut it for me, which is too bad because earlier Soup Dragon albums are really great.

CD REVIEW
HYDROPHONIC
THE SOUP DRAGONS
MERCURY RECORDS
BY TED HENLEY

I was expecting an album chock full of "cult" singles but this was not the case. *Hydrophonic* has a different sound, which could probably be a direct result of the band's "maturing process".

Hydrophonic has a funky-blues-soul-rhythm thing going on, which is pretty cool. I dug it but was not craving to hear it for a second time. Don't get me wrong, I enjoyed it, but I was just not blown away by it. When I say "blown away," I mean a sound that captures my interest right away and does not ever let go.

Both *Hotwired* and *Lovegod*, the first two releases for The Soup Dragons, were great albums - definitely worth checking out. *Hydrophonic*, however, leaves the listener constantly waiting for the music to cross over the edge and jump out at me. The album lacks a spark that makes good songs great; a certain thing that

makes the listener crave the sound more and more.

What did happen on the album was a twisting of the old Soup Dragons' sound into a more "funkadelic" focus. I did not mind the twist but wasn't expecting it.

Band founder Sean Dickson's creative freedom soared because the other three band members that helped create *Lovegod* and *Hotwired* left during the recording of *Hydrophonic*. As well, bassist Bootsy Collins' (Parliament-Funkadelic) funky-soul influence and creative flare is strewn throughout adding to the group's new angle. Dickson labels the progress as inevitable. "This album sounds more like a band than anything that I've ever done... consequently there's much wider musical boundaries on it. I experimented to see how far I could take my ideas."

The "boundaries" that Dickson labels are very wide.

Singles like "J.F. Junkie", "All Messed Up", and "Out of Here" all stretch The Soup Dragons' sound into new domains, but again the songs just didn't hop over the "greatness" edge. I enjoyed this new area but was not totally satisfied. I needed more and was not given what I wanted.

I recommend the album only to people with open minds, willing to listen to a rather different Soup Dragons sound. Their new angle could be interesting for those not reluctant to hear new sounds from an "old favorite".

Dickson maintains: "A

record should be an extension of who you are and what you listen to."

If this is true, I would sure like to know what he was listening to when the Soup Dragons recorded their earlier albums and where it went?"



Soup Dragons' *Hydrophonic* is a new album in just about every sense of the word

Fretblanket demonstrate they are not typical British junk

BY MANFRED SITTMANN

It has become apparent of late that the British music scene is but a pale reflection of its former self. Unfortunately, bands such as the Smiths have actually influenced others to continue in their estrogen-drenched footsteps. A sea of lame bands have blurred British music into a 'baron wasteland' in which there is little *oasis*. Other than Teenage Fanclub and their take on modern power-pop, English bands have had little credibility.

Fretblanket, a four-piece band out of Stourbridge, England is a new wrinkle though. They have just released their debut album *Junkfuel*.

The rules have just changed.

Not to overstate the unproven, but *Junkfuel* is somewhat of a throwback to the days when bands actually recorded albums, as opposed to releasing a collection of songs. Here the songs are linked by a common thread of aggressive guitarwork, offset by melodic songwriting.

Vocalist Will Copely delivers the lyrics with a certain Cobain-esque quality about them as he raps his way through one song after another with raw emotion.

The record introduces itself rather bluntly with "Twisted", a

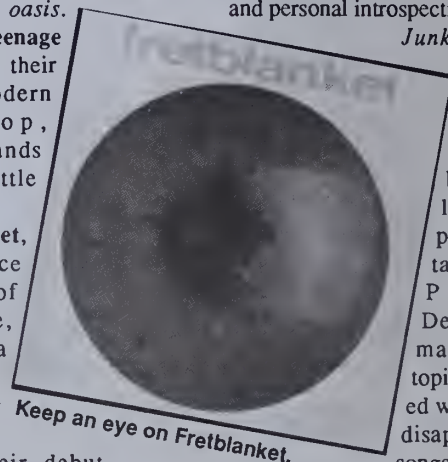
treble-charged song soaked in compelling lyrics and delivered with an approachable ferocity. It becomes apparent as the record continues that this is a style Fretblanket uses to their greatest advantage. While the tempo and mood varies between each track, the band never loses sight of their obviously earnest belief in, as they put it, "the balance between sonic aggression and personal introspection."

Junkfuel, as an album, is an enlightening trip through the brooding lyrics composed by guitarist Clive Powell. Dealing primarily with topics associated with personal disappointment, songs like "Song in B" and

"Curtainsville" explore some of the darker emotions of the human psyche, without ever coming off as depressing or preachy.

It has long been accepted that any group endorsed by England's New Musical Express should automatically be disregarded by those with an ounce of imagination; however, Fretblanket has even managed to win over the tight-assed tea drinkers who scribe that usually misinformed zine.

If a band like Fretblanket can win over such a stronghold for weak music, maybe there is some hope for the rest of the country.



It's all in the attitude for very listenable Digable Planets

I'm tired of so-called fusions of hip-hop and jazz. It's rare to hear supposed chemists of this hyped meld of styles actually get beyond mere melodies and rhythms and dig the real spirit behind boppy jazz and breakbeats.

CD REVIEW
DIGABLE PLANETS
BLOWOUT COMB
PENDULUM RECORDS
BY CHRIS BARANY

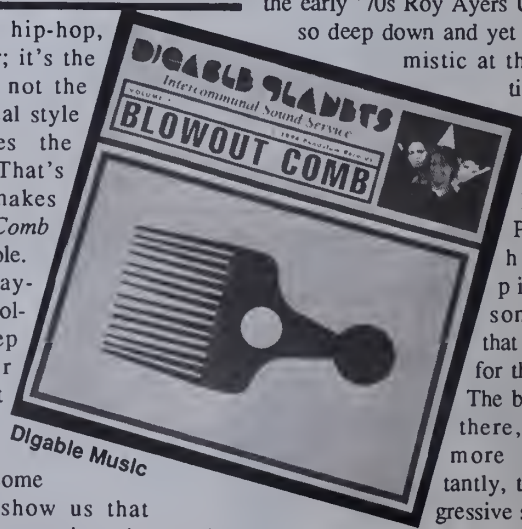
Jazz, hip-hop, whatever; it's the attitude, not the categorical style that does the talking. That's what makes *Blowout Comb* so listenable.

After laying the cool-school rep on their first album, Digable Planets come back to show us that there's more to jazz than posing with a saxophone. There's tension, moodiness, heat. Rather than looping every track with Herbie

Hancock riff upon riff, DP manage to pull some dark heat out of the muse behind phat seventies Milestone and early CTI (pre-cheese string period) recordings. But they clearly have more on their minds than experiments with genre surfaces. Let us worry about that. Blowout Comb kicks with Black unity and urban organization, represented through some of the baddest grooves that made bands like the early '70s Roy Ayers Ubiquity so deep down and yet so optimistic at the same time.

If anything, Digable Planets have picked some of that attitude for the '90s. The beats are there, but more importantly, the progressive spirit of soul shines through.

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Generations not just for trekkies anymore

Star Trek Generations is a continuation of the television series, and takes place chronologically after the season finale. It is an opportunity for all trekkies, no matter how devoted, to get to see their favourite stars again from the Next Generation, not to mention some stars of the original series.

MOVIE REVIEW
STAR TREK GENERATIONS
BY DOM MOCHRIE

The movie devotes a good deal of time to character development, focusing mainly on Data's efforts to become more human through the addition of an 'emotion chip'. It also gives a little insight to Captain Jean-Luc Picard's dreams and aspirations (not to mention one particu-

larly unflattering shot of Jean-Luc where you realize that his nostrils are definitely not the same size or shape).

Malcom McDowell plays Soran, a 300-year-old man who desperately seeks entrance into the Nexus, an intangible nonspace that "is like being inside joy." To get into the Nexus, Soran must alter the Nexus's path which will kill hundreds of millions of people.

The plot itself is only slightly better than any one of the television episodes, but Paramount certainly went into hyperdrive with all the special effects. The explosions are brighter, fast-paced, and all the phoney science is more believable. The space scenes are incredible and that combined with the amazing 'Digital Experience' in the theatre to deliver an intense mental romp

that will leave viewers exhausted. The best thing about the extremely realistic special effects is that since they aren't overdone, you start taking them for granted, which makes the movie that much more believable.

The evil element in the movie, Soran, is apparently so diabolical

that it takes not one but two captains of various Enterprises to try and stop him.

The ending combines old Captain Kirk's specialty of hand-to-hand combat and Jean-Luc's logic and scientific know-how. There are only a couple of cinematic goof-ups, but they are readily

excusable.

The movie also has its humorous moments, which are a necessary break from the intensity of the rest of the scenes.

Overall it is an excellent movie, and even those who don't have much or even any Star Trek experience will enjoy it immensely.

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MCA Concerts Presents:
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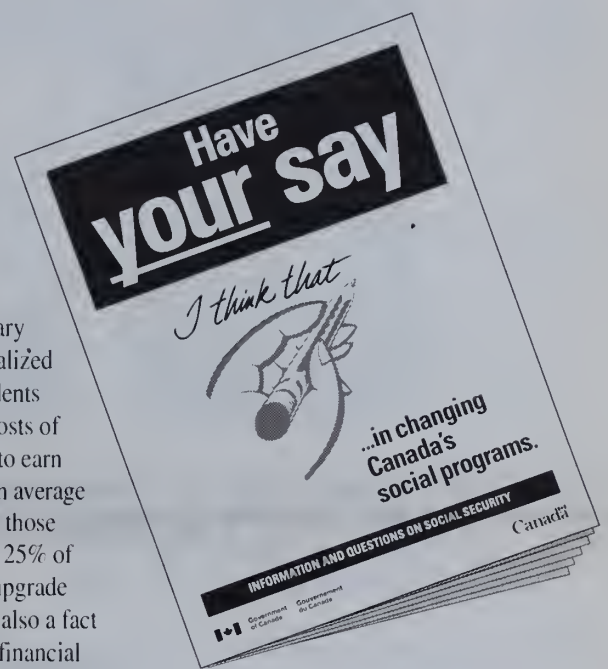
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to post-secondary education.

FACTS

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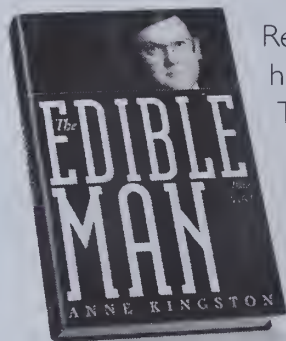
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Sports

Erindale downs Music on route to semi-finals

Men's Div III Ice Hockey team advances to the semi-final series against Scarborough

by Greg Fisher

On Saturday November 12, the Warriors demolished the Rehab/Medicine squad 6 - 0.

Erindale dominated the game from the first drop of the puck and did not let up for the entire game.

This game was the least physical match-up of the year for Erindale. The Warriors concentrated all of their efforts on offence.

The game consisted of non-stop scoring chances for Erindale. Scoring for the team was Arden Court (2 goals), Dale Turpin, Jason Challinor, Chris Henley and Greg Fisher.

The goals were a result of the team's consistently great passing plays, which the Warriors have been working on in practice all season. Rounding off the points for Erindale was Dave Chichelli (with 4 assists) and Arden Court, Sunil Sachdeva, Anik Sachdeva all had singles.

The strong team effort in this game was a great sign as the Warriors headed into the playoffs.

The playoffs began last Wednesday with the Warriors meeting the squad from Music.

Again, Erindale could not be

beaten. The game began with a quick goal as Greg Fisher scored off a rebound to open up a 1-0 lead. On the very next shift Chris Henley bulged the twine to add what would prove to be the game-winning goal.

Unlike the match against Rehab/Medicine, the Warriors dominated with physical plays leaving the Music players flat on the ice. Every time the Music players were near the puck they were constantly aware of Erindale's presence.

Warriors Andrew Boisvenue, Navdeep Sharma, Chris Wanchura and even Kyle Hodnett combined their efforts to give Music a rough ride.

Sunil Sachdeva deflected a point shot into the net giving Erindale a three-goal lead. Music responded by breaking the Erindale shut-out with possibly the cheapest goal this season. Despite the awful goal, the Music team and spectators erupted with cheering as if they had won the Stanley Cup.

The celebration was cut short as Geoff Graham and Greg Fisher added two more goals to make the final score 5-1, which quieted the rowdy Music cheering section.

Erindale will be seriously tested



Strong performances against Rehab/Medicine and Music is giving Erindale the chance to face their arch rivals from Scarborough College in the semi-finals. *file photo*

in the next playoff round as they meet the always dangerous Scarborough Bruins.

The Bruins are favoured slightly, but Erindale will not be intimidated. With an unbeaten regular season and the first round behind them, the Warriors will meet this challenge head on, and strive for

the championship trophy.

Come out and support the team this Thursday at Varsity Arena as

they try to send Scarborough back to eastern Toronto. Check the ECARA board details.

Three straight wins for Women's Div I Basketball

by Jazz

another win by default.

The Women's Division I Basketball team has had a very productive three weeks, winning all three matches making the Warriors contenders for top spot in the league.

On November 8, the St. Hilda's Saints decided that Erindale would be too much of a match for them, so they did not show up for the game and conceded the default loss.

November 14 was a different story, with the same result, for the Warriors. The Pharmacy squad, again fearing the Warriors powerful team, showed up, but a half an hour late. This too gave Erindale

Finally, the well-rested Warriors trekked their way downtown for their first of five road games. Erindale faced a strong squad from University College. Both teams played very well giving the fans an exciting game to watch. However, the Warriors outplayed the UC Gargoyles and won the game 35-31.

Erindale's next game is this Wednesday at 7 p.m. downtown. This is their final game before the Christmas break.

Come on out and cheer the Warriors on as they drive for sole claim of first spot at the halfway hump. Check the ECARA board for details and travel arrangements.



Strong play from the Women's Basketball Warriors has them in contention for top spot at the Christmas break. *photo by Jamie Tyndall*

- The Score Box -

Men's Interfac Results

Women's Interfac Results

Important Notes

Div I B-Ball vs. MBA 126-62 win
Div I Hockey vs. Phys. Ed 2-1 loss
Div III vs. Music 5-1 win

Div I B-Ball vs. U.C. 35-31 win
Ice Hockey vs. St. Mike's 2-2 tie

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Preparation is only cure for toque-related injuries

Well, it is about time. I was starting to get impatient, but it finally happened. We finally had our first snowfall of the year. This brought all the ski hounds out of the woodwork . . . including me. Visions of sug-arplums might be dancing in everybody else's head as Christmas approaches, but not mine. The only thing that dances through my head at this time of year is powder snow, ski wax techniques and the fact that I have to practice wearing my toque. Yes, it is true. No, I am not crazy. People, besides me, do actually practice wearing their toques, and on purpose.

Besides the obvious fashion statement made by toques, practice is necessary to prevent injury. Injury in this case can be described in terms of any one of the following: hair-messing-upum, greasy-mop-itus, or the very popular toque-head syndrome. Any one of these derangements can be detrimental to a person's physical or mental health, especially when a

person is hanging out in the chalet.

As well, a sudden increase in the mean scalp temperature of a skier's head might cause serious dizziness resulting in bad form, missed pole-plants, and crazed unusual stopping techniques that both embarrass the person and other skiers. It is a little known fact that most skiers who wear toques, have scalps that reach a temperature that exceed all government recommended levels. This fact could have serious repercussions on insurance benefit claims for skiing accidents.

The proverb that claims "practice makes perfect" should be acknowledged here. Simple procedures allow the hair and scalp to adjust both chemically and biologically, compensating for the temperature increases preventing the popular ailments. The moral of the story involves common sense - start wearing your toque early. Nobody in their right mind wants to deal with one of these very common problems.



OVERBITE
Skiing
Reflections
by The Egg Man

Two losses in a row for Div I Hockey

by Ted Henley

The Men's Division I Ice Hockey team dropped a 2 - 1 decision to Phys. Ed. last Wednesday. The loss is Erindale's second in their last four games removing them from a tie for first place.

Erindale was playing well in the game but could not put anything past the red-hot Phys. Ed. goal-keeper. This was not due to a lack of pressure by the Warriors' offence. Forwards Daniel Russell, Chris Morton, Ezra Kulczycki, Fabio Derango, and Derek Brennan had many chances in front of the goal but could not bend the twine. Finally, at the end of the first period Warrior Steve Knowles re-directed the puck into the net on a centering pass from Brennan.

Phys. Ed. scored both their goals while the Warriors were on a power-play. Erindale was concentrating too much on their offensive game, and gave the puck away twice, resulting in partial or total breakaways. Keeper Dave Henderson did what he could, but Phys. Ed. managed to pop their two goals.

A controversial call by the referee erased what would have been the tying goal of the game broke the stride of the Warriors. The referee claimed that Erindale had taken a penalty before the puck crossed the goal line, despite the celebrations of Ted Henley and Daniel Russell three seconds before



Fabio Derango taking the hit to make the pass. photo by Jamie Tyndall

the call. Coaches Brent Johnston and Peter Skov argued the mistake, but nothing resulted from their protest.

The called back goal was only one of many missed calls, going both ways, in the game. Phys. Ed.'s second goal was very close to being offside, but both referees were out of position to make the ruling. The missed calls, and the strong goaltending by the Phys. Ed. keeper broke Erindale's momentum allowing their opponents to sit on their lead for the remainder of the game.

Two weeks ago, the Division I Men's Ice Hockey team defaulted their game against Scarborough because of a shortage of players. This week the opposite occurred; almost everybody from the squad played in the game. A person not familiar with Erindale's attendance record would think this would be

beneficial, however, this is not the case. The team was rather unorganized as the players were not used to playing with each other and could not mesh, an obvious result of not many people showing up for practices. Coach Johnston commented on the problem: "From now on players that show up for practice will play in the games, those that don't will sit on the bench. Hopefully this will force the rest of the team to show up for practices." Both Skov and Johnston again stressed the point of practicing not only because of the league at U. of T., but also because of the upcoming tournament in Sudbury.

The Warriors' next game is this Wednesday at 7 p.m. against St. Mike's.

Erindale needs the win to solidify their present second place standing before the Christmas break.

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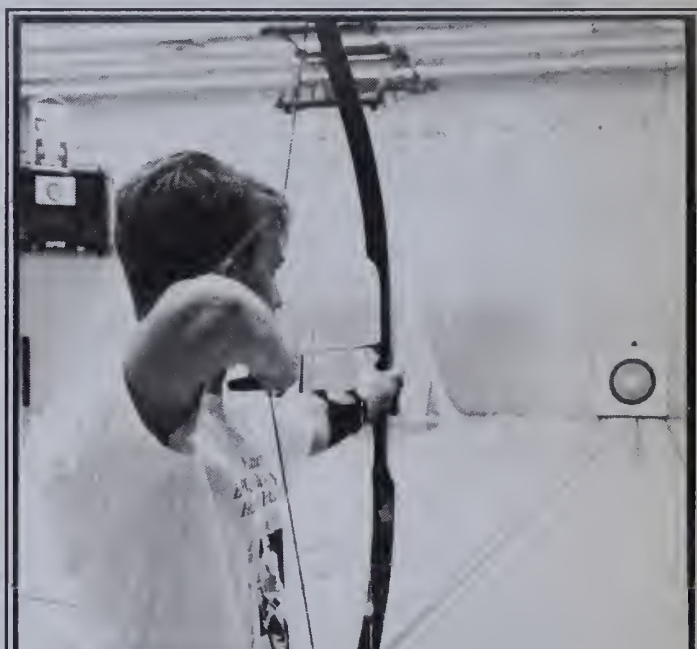
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Taking aim . . . in the gym? photo by Jamie Tyndall

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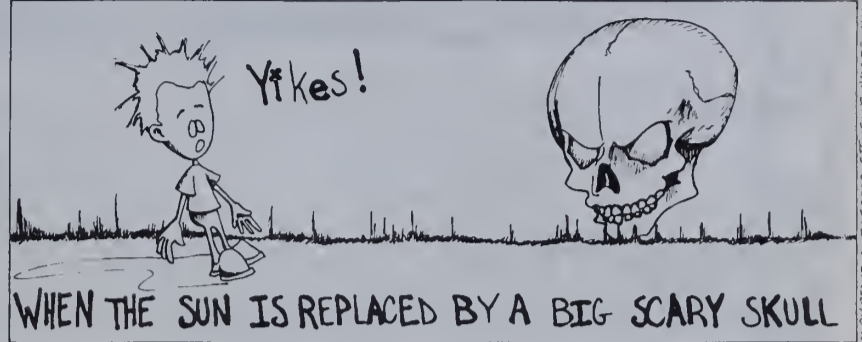
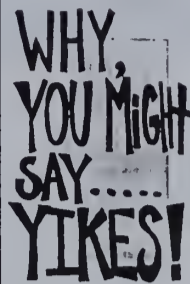


by Charles Barry Townsend

A) FEED
B) TRUST
C) MOON
AMOEBAS

An amoeba reproduces by dividing into two every minute. Two amoebas in a test tube can fill it to capacity in two hours. How long would one amoeba take to fill the same test tube?

FUN STUFF



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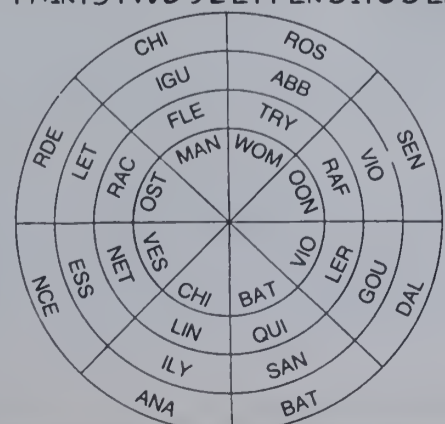
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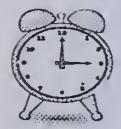
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110 FRANKFURTER, FOR
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TIME TO PLAY





ODD ONE OUT
Which of the following words is the Odd One Out?

- 1) HER
- 2) PIN
- 3) TAR
- 4) JUT
- 5) PAD
- 6) BID


PAIR WORDS
Pair a word from list A with a word from list B until you have eight pairs. There are two possible pairing words in list A for each word in list B and vice versa. There are two correct solutions:

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| List A | List B |
| Pitch | Toss |
| Pike | Axe |
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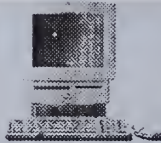
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NUTRITION COMMUNITY EVENING

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1994

THE CREDIT VALLEY HOSPITAL

AUDITORIUM

EXHIBITS 6:30PM

SPEAKERS 7:00PM

Topics include:

The Vitality Message Comes Alive

Moving Down The Food Chain: Vegetarianism Revisited

Q and A Period

Refreshments and admission are free.

Please R.S.V.P. by calling The Credit Valley Hospital at 820-2564.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BALL HOCKEY

TEAM CAPTAIN'S MEETING

One member of each team must
attend.

**NOVEMBER 29, 4p.m. Meet
at ECARA office**

**\$20 default bond required at this
time.**

ATHLETIC THERAPY CLINIC

Hours of Operation

Mon - Thurs 3pm to 5pm

Located in the south end of the gym.

For more info contact the athletics department

SUPPORT YOUR WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY TEAM

The Women's Division I ice hockey team is selling chocolate covered almonds for the low price of \$2.00 per box. Help the ladies spread the fear of Erindale hockey around the country, and get a delicious treat at the same time.

Thank you for your support.

Erindale College Weightlifting Club

Now open

Free Entry with Iron Club Membership

Hours of operation 5pm to 9pm

Located by the Squash Courts

Instructor :

Antonio Krastev

3 Time World Champion

Book an Appointment with Antonio or with the Athletics Office



BE LAS VEGAS BOUND!

Support the Men's Division I Interfaculty ice hockey team as they venture off to the far reaches of the continent to capture the glory of numerous championships.

Fundraising tickets available soon, first place is a trip for two to Las Vegas

Proceeds also help support the Special Olympics, contact ECARA for more details.

MVP NOMINATIONS

The Erindale College Athletics and Recreation Association is proud to continue their ECARA

Nominations for MVP's for the month of November are being accepted at the ECARA office until Thurs., Dec. 1, 1994 til 1:00pm.

Categories include:

Interfaculty MVP

Intramural MVP

Interfaculty Team of the Month

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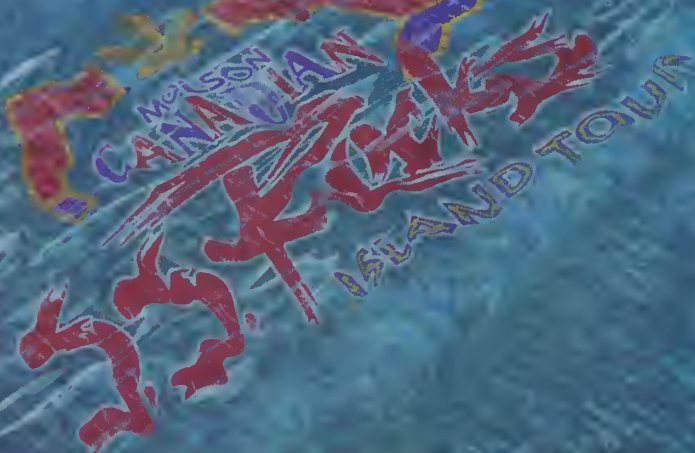
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